Take to England—Novelly in Setal and Seed Construction—Rabbil's Foot to Go Through the Shiripool.

The visitors to the motor boat show in Madison. Square Garden yesterday were not there out of curiosity or to kill a few sile hours. They were there for business and to see what was the latest fashion in motor boats change just as do the fashions in women's hats. Those who follow he sea in motor boats can tell just how old a craft is by its style and model. This, however, does not always hold good, because there are some homemade boats that are naways behind the times.

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There are a few such craft in Madjages quare Garden Just how and they help a show the stylish up to date craft off well because of the contrast. It was generally decided yesterday that in finish and in the appearance the Last had the West beaten, but the West is represented by some fine craft and the construction is excellent. One point in favor of the West is that their boats are cheaper than those built in the East and are well within the reach of the man of moderate means.

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Among the visitors at the snow yesterday were W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., C. A. Hart Francis C. Rogers, owner of the Bermuda racer Nereides; Walter M. Bieling, Winfield Thompson, Hellis Burgess from Bostom Henry R. Sutphen, Daniel G. Cox, A. F. Luders, Charles L. Seabury, James Craig. Jr., John J. Amory, We J. Reynolds, J. M. Truscott, W. H. Mullins, H. E. Boucher, Commodore F. K. Gheen and W. M. Whitaker. The exhibitors are beginning to amounce sales, which shows that the exhibition is successful. Henry R. Sutphen of the Elco-Rayonne said he had received an order for ten electric launches which are to be built at Bayonne. Mrs. Pat Campbell, placed an order yesterday for an Eleo de Luxe which is to be sent to England for

placed an order yesterday for an Eroc de Luxe which is to be sent to England for use during the coming summer. This yacht is the most elaborate shown in the Garden. It is a very handsome boot and beautifully finished. The De Luxe high speed yachts have been an attraction at former shows and the one exhibited last year was forty-seven feet long. The 1910 model is fifty-four feet long. By increasing the length and beam additional cockains the length and beam additional cockains the same size cabin.

The guaranteed speed of this boat is fifteen miles an hour. The power equicament consists of a six cylinder 60 horse-power gasolene engine. The tank capacity is 100 gallous, enabling the yacht to cover a distance of 700 miles on one filling of the tank. The engine is Jocated forward. There is a large cockpit aft of the engine compartment; then there is a cabin very hardsomely furnished. This is succlosed with plate glass windows which drop into pockets. Aft of the cabin is a small galley and further aft is a roomy occhpit farge enough to hold eight of the wicker chairs. This is eversed with a light roof supported on brass starchiops and has cavas side curtains.

Miss Mary Manuering has purchased a

This is covered with a light roof supported on bruss starchions and has casy as also curtains. Here we have a construction of the lyg shown by the Detroit Boat Company. This is a rattling good boat, suitable for afternoon outings, and as one that is very easily handled. Several other orders have been placed with the exhibitors and the yachtsness west delivery early in the spring so that unless the builders have boats on hand they will be very busy between now and the opening of the season heat May.

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the strains and effect of water on wood, the variance of expansion in wood and metal are factors that have operated against absolute tightness.

In the new construction steam bent dak frames which have been worked into the hulls after these bulls have been fashioned and riveted are fastened to the bronze plating by means of I shaped clamps, the cips being riveted to the hull with rivets of brenze. Stringers and clamps in long lengths are fitted in the same manner. The varie of bronze in hulls is recognized for it won-corrosive and non-foulling properties. In the boats on exhibition the plating was worked in fairly wide strakes, double riveted, twenty rivets to the foot, with felt between the laps to insure absolute tightness.

A prize has been offered by some Western enthusiasts for the first power boat to go through the Whirlpoof Rapids at Niagara. Several motor boat men who think \$1,500 the proper value to put on their lives have entered for this centest. One prominent man said he would enter his boat and make the effort provided the donor of the prize went with him to see that the rules were lived up to. His offer has not yet been accepted.

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A boat is shown at the Garden called the Rabbit's Foot, which has been built by the Detroit Boat Company to try for this prize. It is fitted with 150 water tight compartments and the builders say that it can be punctured 125 times and still float. The distance the boat is to negotiate is seven and a quarter miles from the base of the falls to Lewiston, Ontario. The boat must first go through the rapids and then through the whirlpool. Logs that have fallen into the rapids have been seen to whirl around and sround in the whirlpool, then stand on end and shoot downward. The Rabbit's Foot, its designer says, caus not sink nor be forced to the bottom.

Owing to the effects of the whirlpool the motor in the boat will be of little use during the trip. The trouble will be to keep the two occupants of the craft safely on board. To prevent their being thrown out special feet clumps and hand read have been built.

W. E. Rose and C. F. Worford are to try to take the Rabbit's Foot through the rapids next June.

A large space in the Garden is devoted to the marine engine and there are many makes there that are not as well known as those that have been equipped in noted craft, but they are just as good as the best known and some are rapidly becoming quite popular. These meters are being carefully studied by these who are looking for the best. Some want motors to put in sailing yachts and make them auxiliaries. Others want them for launches or for cruising boats that they have had built but which have not yet been fitted with motors. There are all sorts at the show. The advantages of the marine gasolene motor are many. The cost is less than for steam engines, so that the first outlay is much less than if a steam craft is wanted. The gasolene motor takes very little room in a boat. It can be stowed under the cabin to cockpit floor, where it can accomplish its object unseen. There are no fires or boilers necessary to keep the motor going no fires to bank when the motor stops, and consequently no fire! Is used when the boat is at anchor. There is no delay is starting and the motor does not take an hour or two to get power up and does, not need a licensed engineer to run it. In a very small craft, such as a fisherman's dory, it saves an immense amount of work.

In a larger boat the gasolene motor is even more economical. It takes so little room, even with the tank for the gasolene, had a seventy-five foot yacht driven by a gasolene engine will have more accomodation on board than a one hundred foot steam yacht. A steam yacht of that size will require a crew of about seven or eight men. Four at most will take care of the gasolene motor than with a steam engine at a much less cost of running on fuel contention slone.

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Codification of Playing Rules by Mont clair Committee

A codification of the codes of golf with the local adaptations and rules has been prepared by the green compittee of the Montfair Golf Club to supplement the recent schedule of the tournament committee. The members are requested by the compilities to study these regulations, which have been prapared to sevent misupderstandings in either formal or informal play. The arrangement is concise and may be of sid to the Metropolitan Golf Assentian in the concise and may be of sid to the Metropolitan Golf

prefer them, and with the mandstory clauses might well be copied elsewhere. These rules are:

First—A sligle match (two players or a two hall matche has precedence or right of way through three and four hall matches except on Sunday aftermoons or when regularly scheduled. The three and four hall matches oust give way when sleey see a single match approaching or on request at any time during the round.

Scotton—Players in the match play rounds of a competition shall have the right of way from the first tee over those merely engaged in a handing event or ordinary use of the links.

Third—"A single player has no standing and shall give way to a match of any kind-(fluies of foil). He must give way and allow any match to pass (Loral Rule).

Fourth—if a match fails to keep its place on the green and isses in distance more than one clear hole on the players in front it may be passed on request being made (Rules of Goth). It must give way on request (Loral Rule).

Fitth—In the case of a match starting out with a chear field ahead of it that plays so slowly as in hold up the match following as three successive tees it must give way on request.

Sixth—Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them: they should agnat to the players following them to pass, and having given such a signal they should not continue their play until these players have peased and are out of reach (Etiquette of Golf). Players signalling to go through, either on account of a lost ball or by reason of rules of princip, mist be allowed to pass out of reach before its match passed plays a pointer stroke.

Note—Out of consideration for those following it is the duty of players to play through under the local rules suggest that out of consideration for those who follow players

The local rules suggest that out of consideration for those who follow players are requested to fill up all holes made by them in traps and bunkers. Also that it is the duty of every golfer to lend what assistance he can to aid in the good preservation of the course. The code is worth while sending for.

HORSE SHOW ON A PIER. THY Prize List.

That horsemen have arranged the conditions is evident by the many novelties and the good arrangement of the regular classes for the twelfth annual Altantic City Horse Show, to be held in Easter week or March 22 to 25 on Young's million dollar pier. The ring is about the same afte as at Madison Square Garden, and hay, straw, feed and stable room are free. The entries close on March 12.

Every type of light and heavy harness horse has a classification. There are two

delphia.

Horses, Cobs and Ponies in Harness—Hamilton
H. Salmon and J. Campbell Thompson, New
York; Edward B. Cassatt, Berwyn, Pa.
Horses, Cobs and Ponies Under Saddle—
Joseph Larocque, Jr., New York; Edward B.
Cassatt, Berwyn, Pa.; Lewis E. Waring, Pialn
field, N. J. held, N. J.
Thoroughbreds. Hunters and Jumpers—Lee W. Hiddle, Glea Riddle, Pa.: F. M. Lowry. Phrisburg. Ps.: Charles F. Hart, New Brighton, Staten Island.
Veterinary Judge—Dr. T. Earle Budd. Orange, N. J.

N. J.

The \$300 challenge cup given by G. Jason Waters for the best horse suitable for a gig will be in competition for the seventh time. Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy won in 1904 and 1905. C. W. Watson's Ringing Bells in 1906 and 1907. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's Phoebe Watton in 1908 and H. P. AlcGrann's Peter Pan in 1909. It is a three win cup and only amateurs may make entries or drive.

CHICAGO TO GO AHEAD. Stagg Gets Permission to Arrange a

Chleago has authorized Prof. Stagg to go ahead with the arranging of the football schedule for next fall. This comes rather as a relief, after earlier statements of the hostility at Chicago toward the game. It appears that Prof. Stage has been able to assure the folks at the Midway that the game will be altered satisfactorily.

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The Chicago schedule will be much the same as last season. Cornell will probably be met on Marshall Field. Other games will be with Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Hilipois and Indiana. Wisconsin will be met at Madison and Illinois at Champalun. The others probably will play at Chicago. Some of the Chicago football men are daiog work in guarding and wrestling in the gymnasium now.

It is reported that Pennsylvania is having trouble fixing its football schedule because of the unwillingness of the smaller colleges to sign contracts before the rules committee promulgates its changes. The trouble is that at some of these colleges football will be discontinued if the game is not altered to snit the faculty men and other. Therefore the football managements are unable to conclude any arrangements.

A tentative schedule has been made at Pennsylvania, which has been announced before this. It is not an accomplished fact, however. Nothing has been done as yet about selecting a head coach.

Walter Camp at a recent meeting of the Havesford alumni association said believe that the sclution lies in so thickening the line of defence that massed plays and bucking will be unprofitable. A player is sorely rempted to atrike at a week spot, and it is in these effounters that the dangers lie. I would also out of this the dangers lie. I would also out of the player is sorely rempted to atrike at a week spot, and it is in these effounters that the dangers lie. I would also out of this player is sorely rempted to atrike at a week spot, and it is in these effounters.

The following football schedule for the west virginia University team for this has been approved by the board of control and faculty committee on athletics.

At Morgantown—October 1, Westminster: 15. Nayneshura, of Bethawy, 22, Bucknell: November, 15, West, Falmont, W. Va.; 25, Washington and Jefferson, Washington, Pa.

Recent Buyers.

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

NEW FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING SOLD FROM THE PLANS.

The Pourteen Story Structure at Forty-third Street Built, Repled and Sold in Record Time-Thirty-fourth Street The Camolin Realty Company, of which Andrew J. Cennick is president, has sold from the plans to a client of Miller,

McMenn & Donley the fourteen story store, loft and office building in course of construction at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-third street This is the site of the old Lee homestead acquired by Mr. Cennick and his associates less then eight months ago. The new building was designed by Architecta Hoppin & Keen, and Charles T. Wills, Inc., is the general contractor. The presen building negotiated a few days ago by Mark Rafalsky & Co. as brokers with the Harwell Realty Company, leases, for a term of twenty-one years, with renewal. The Camolin Building is intended to be the most modern, complete and costly structure of its type and size ever erected. Mark Rafalsky & Co., who are the agents for the property, say that the building will be ready for tenants' occupancy by August 1. The building, it is said, estab lishes a new record not only for quick construction but also for quick renting and quick profit taking.

Action on the part of Thirty-fourth street residents in the block between Park and Madison avenues to get rid of the restrictions covering their properties is revealed in papers filed at the Register's office. Seven owners on the block, some on the north side of the street and others on the south side, have consented to the release of the restrictive anything but dwellings on these proper

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The owners and the properties are as follows: August Belmont. Nos. 44 and and 48 East Thirty-fourth street; Madison Realty Company. No. 48 to 52 East Thirty-fourth street; Henry C. Sturges. No. 56 East Thirty-fourth street; Junia S., Julia A. and Alfred L. Loomis. No. 58 East Thirty-fourth street; Annie Flint, No. 60 East Thirty-fourth street; Annie Flint, No. 60 East Thirty-fourth street; Glengarry Realty Company, No. 41 East Thirty-fourth street. The Julia M. Mooney, Amel a A. Fox and Threes M. Deery, No. 53 East Thirty-fourth street.

The old Murray Hill restriction led to extended litigation in connection with the erection of the Cameron Building, at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The suit, in which J. P. Morgan and others were plaintiffs, ended in a decision favorable to the owners of the new building, based upon the grounds that the character of Thirty-fourth street is rapidly changing and that in any event a very small part of the structure is within the restricted area.

Last week it was reported that August Belmont was considering the erection of a business building on the site of his residence at Nos. 44 and 46 East Thirty-fourth street

MADISON AVENUE.—The City Real Estate Company is reported to have sold No. 274 Madison avenue, a four story dwelling, on lot 24 8x120, between Thirty sinth and Fortieth streets. The company purchased the property last week in foreclosure proceedings from Percy E. Sullivan for \$127,000.

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ALBANY, Fob. 21.—The Tangiers
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Louis Schrag has leased for Frederick Van Axte the building at the northeast corner of Eighth avenue and Eighteenth at react for tan years.

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March 1—Clothing, &c., all goods pledged prior to Feb. 20, 1909; Ret. of R. Marks, 2037 3d av.; A. Selinger, 634 2d av. CENTRAL AUCTION CO., M. Sheebab, Auctionser, 152 Canal st., sells 11 A. M.;
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March 1—By Barney Loan Co., 1563 3d av.; A. Sohlang, 1856 31 av.; dlamonds, jeweiry, &c., piedgeu to Feb. 20, 1660.

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